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NO. 5

Fish and Game Department Is Self Supporting

Action of General Assembly to Separate This Branch Already Taken

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 30, 1924.—Sportsmen of Illinois owe a greater debt of gratitude to the members of the 53rd general assembly than to all previous assemblies combined, for the work they have done for conservation and propagation of game and fish, while still permitting a reasonable amount of sport for the hunter and fisherman.

The sportsmen of Illinois are to be congratulated upon having been represented by senators and representatives who, with but few exceptions, work diligently to put Illinois at the head of all the states in good constructive game and fish legislation.

Great credit is also due Mr. William J. Stratton, Chief Game and Fish Warden, who rendered invaluable services in furnishing information as to the provisions needed in the new law.

For the first time in the history of the state, the sportsmen's organizations maintained a constant representation during the entire session. According to Mr. Frank E. Abbey, chairman of the House Committee on Game and Fish, and many other members of the assembly, the entire program would have failed had this organized assistance been lacking.

The new game and fish legislation represents a definite program and consists of four new laws. The first is an appropriation for the purchase and construction of game farms and fish hatcheries. This is a combination of a bill introduced by Senator Denver (Chicago) and one introduced by Representative Scholes (Peoria), while this money is appropriated from the general funds in the state treasury, it represents money collected from hunters, trappers and commercial fishermen in excess of the expenditures of the division of game and fish for the past six years. It is an interesting fact that the division has been a money making department for the state government during that period.

The next step in the program was the repeal of the game and fish code of 1919 and the passage of a new game and fish code, entirely separate from each other but both administered by Division of Game and Fish.

One of the most important provisions carried in each of these codes is the establishment of the game and fish fund. All moneys received by the Division of Game and Fish are placed in this special fund and can be appropriated only to the division. This eliminates the division so far as the taxpayers are concerned, and it will now be supported by and operated for the hunters, trappers and fishers. Many leading authorities say that this is the first step towards making this branch of government self supporting and independent.

With the establishment of the game farms and fish hatcheries, will come added expenses of operation. This is taken care of by the fourth law, which was also prepared by the house sub-committee on fish and game, of which Representative Scholes was chairman. This law makes appropriations from the game and fish fund for the maintenance of the game farms and fish hatcheries, for distribution of game birds and fish, and for the feeding and care of game birds and fish.

The game farms and fish hatcheries are to be distributed throughout the state in the three zones established by the game code. One of the articles in the new future will tell of the requirements for a game farm and a fish hatchery. Read it carefully and if you know of a suitable location, write to the secretary of the Federated Sportsmen of Illinois, at Springfield, who will then communicate with the proper authorities.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, September 22, 1904

Mr. George Brown is enjoying a trip to Chetek, Wis., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Eldora Horton have gone to Chetek, Wis., on business. Among the young people from here who attended the Epworth League rally at Grayslake Friday night were Levi Rupert, Lula Savage and Ada Butrick.

The attendance at the Libertyville fair this year was not as large as that of last year. The total gate receipts of this year were \$4,566.25 while those of last year amounted to \$5,089.25.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. VanPatten and daughter Georgia spent the past two weeks with relatives and friends at Saukenuk and Pontiac, Ill., and also at St. Louis, where they visited the World's Fair, returning home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Labdon and Willie Horton have returned from a very enjoyable trip to St. Louis.

On Thursday of last week Pete Peterson of this place and Clara Waterson of Spring Grove met with quite an accident while at work helping to rebuild the new ice house at Loom Lake, which was destroyed by fire last spring. The men were working about thirty feet from the ground on a partition when suddenly the whole structure gave way, throwing the men violently to the ground and scattering heavy timbers all about. Mr. Waterson received a broken leg and many bruises and although Peterson had no bones broken he was severely bruised and very much shaken up. It is nothing short of a miracle that they were not instantly killed, but at the present time both are getting along nicely.

Miss Doris Evans Weds Kewanee Man Saturday

A very pretty marriage ceremony was solemnized at the Salem M. E. church on Saturday, September 27, at high noon, when Doris Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, became the bride of Dr. Edwin P. Grady of Kewanee. Mrs. Orville Riggs played the prelude from Traumeret, and accompanied by Mrs. James, sang "Because." As the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March began, the bride and groom entered. Little Thelma Schlax bearing the ring in a basket of flowers. Nelly Jane Smith was flower girl. Miss Lillian Grady, a cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Miss Eleanor Alberts of Kewanee, maid of honor. The bride, in a gown of white tulle and crepe, with veil draped with orange blossoms, entered on her father's arm. At the altar Dr. Arnold Albrecht of Milwaukee, and other attendants, Glen Barter, Pleasant Prairie; John Kirk, Kenosha, and Edward Evans, a brother of the bride. Rev. Carl Reitz of Fort Atkinson performed the double ring ceremony. After congratulations were extended, a wedding dinner was served in the church dining room, where covers were laid for seventy-five. A reception was held from two to four at the home of the bride.

Dr. and Mrs. Grady are on a trip to Denver and Colorado Springs, after which they will be at home at Kewanee, where Dr. Grady is a prominent dentist.

Woman's Club to Hold Luncheon October 6th

The Antioch Woman's Club will open active club work for the year with a luncheon to be served at the Antioch Hotel Monday, Oct. 6th. The program is to be in charge of Mrs. Henry Grimm.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Oliver Mathews as president for the year, the club will continue its fine work for civic improvement for Antioch. Many notable changes in town have been accomplished by the club in the past and it is an earnest wish that the club will continue its good work.

The program committee has completed its work and the club's year book is expected to be ready before the opening meeting of the year.

TIME TO MATURE

Englishman: "What's the best way to make an Englishman happy in his old age?"

All-American: "Tell him a joke when he's young."

Auto Crash Lands Party In Hospital

Chicago Party Victims of Wreck North of Antioch

One man is lying at the point of death in St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha, and four other persons are recovering from serious and minor injuries following an accident just north of Antioch on the cement road near the Alvers farm Sunday afternoon.

The injured are: Walter Johnson, 5209 Lakewood avenue, Chicago; broken shoulder, bruised head and internal injuries. His condition is considered critical. Frank Van Thensen, Chicago, driver of the car. Minor injuries and scratches. He was thrown badly out of the machine when it hit a post and escaped possible death.

Mrs. Grace Fuller, 4607 Calumet avenue, Chicago. Head cut, body bruised and possible internal injuries. Stephen Harrison, Detroit. Arm broken, left leg badly cut, body and face bruised.

Miss Myrtle Hart, 3860 Ellis avenue, Chicago. Hip broken, arms and legs cut and bruised. Her condition is serious, but she will recover.

The automobile carrying the joyriders had just crossed into Illinois from Wisconsin and at the curve near the Charles Alvers farm hit a sign post on the left hand side of the road, turning turtle and plunging the occupants to the ground. The car was reported to have been going at a fast rate of speed and the fact that it swept on the left side of the road tended to uphold the charge.

The people were extricated by passing autoists. Van Thensen, the driver, was placed under arrest on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and locked up in the county jail. It was reported in Antioch Tuesday that he had been released.

It was charged by county officers who arrived at the scene of the crash shortly after it happened that there had been liquor in the party and that it was the cause of the crash.

The occupants of the machine were taken to St. Catherine's hospital at Kenosha, Wis., while the car was towed to Antioch.

Services for "Eck" Lewis Held on Thursday

Services for "Eck" Lewis, held last Thursday afternoon, were very impressive. The Methodist church here was taxed to its capacity and many had to stand in the rear and the aisles throughout the service.

The floral tributes were banded high all around the casket and very prettily arranged. Mrs. Lena E. Zimmer very effectively sang "The City Four Square," "Shepherd Show Me How to Go," and "Leave It With Him," accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Ziegler at the organ. Rev. E. Lester Stanton took his message from the 91st Psalm.

Antioch closed its doors for the afternoon and practically all of Mr. Lewis' business associates and his host of friends and relatives followed him to his last resting place in the Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Rebecca Hartnell Passes Away Sunday

Mrs. Rebecca Hartnell, widow of the late John Hartnell, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Smith, on Sunday afternoon, at the age of sixty-one. The deceased had been an invalid for many months and death was not unexpected. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Andrew Baker, Mrs. Henry Oberst, Mrs. H. W. Schultz, Mrs. Arthur Feldcamp and Mrs. Lester Smith; one son, Gilbert of Kenosha. Services were held Wednesday afternoon from Salem M. E. Church, Rev. Glenn James officiating. Interment was made at Liberty Corners cemetery in the family plot.

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Robbers who used a truck to haul away their loot are being sought by the police of Fox Lake in connection with the robbery there of the Vincent Ponie summer home. The robbery took place while the Ponies were staying at their city home, 1308 South Ashland avenue, Chicago.

Eight or ten valuable rugs, practically all the bedding, a victrola, all the silver, etc., to a value of several hundred dollars, were carted away by the thieves.

The robbery was discovered Saturday when the Ponies returned to Fox Lake to spend the week end in their summer home. It was found that front windows had been jammed and the rear door had been forced open. The interior of the house was in a state of great disorder.

Inquiry by the police revealed the fact that a motor truck was seen in the Ponie premises late Thursday afternoon. The license number of the truck was turned over to the police and the owner of the machine is being sought for questioning.

A report was made Monday to Chief Riggs that the cottage of James Ellsworth at Fox Lake had been looted the same day and about \$50 worth of goods stolen. The police head believes the same staged this robbery.

A wholesale massacre of 50,000 inhabitants of Waukegan is being planned by the public health department of the city.

These doomed creatures are rats and mice and their exterminator is to be J. F. Cunningham of Chicago, who conferred with Commissioner J. V. Balz of the public health department on plans to rid the town of its expensive pests.

It is estimated that there are 50,000 rodents in Waukegan, or about two for every human being. It is estimated that the cost of keeping each rat for a year amounts to \$5.

The powder which is to be used as bait for the killing of the rats contains barium carbonate, which has the advantage that it causes rats to seek the open air when they die. It is slow in acting and the rats run out from hiding places in order to escape the death. After being partially paralyzed they die quickly.

ANTIOCH FIRE DEPT. ANSWERS CALL TO GURNEE BLAZE

Fire which broke out last Saturday in a straw stack on the farm of John Nadelhoffer of Gurnee, imperiled the home and barn and caused a loss estimated at about \$500. A tractor which was in operation close to the stack started the blaze.

Two straw stacks, two hay stacks and a hog house were destroyed by the flames. The Antioch fire fighters were summoned and valiant work on the part of the firemen stopped the fire from spreading to the house and barn.

ROSECRANS

Grace Slocum spent Saturday and Sunday at home. She is attending a business college in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strahan Sr. entertained Mrs. Strahan's sister and her family from Pontiac, Ill., over the week end.

There will be no church here next Sunday as it is conference Sunday. Sunday School as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dixon, Mrs. Frank Leable, Marlan and Sether Walters attended the graduating exercises of Victory Memorial hospital last Tuesday afternoon. Ella Walters was in the graduating class.

Miss Kate Gelling was home for a short stay last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Frazier spent Sunday with Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. E. A. Dorrance Passes Away in Chicago

News reached Antioch Monday of the death of Mrs. E. A. Dorrance, long a summer resident of this section. Mrs. Dorrance passed away at the home of her daughter at Beverly Hills, Chicago, at 1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. She had been ill for two weeks and Thursday her condition became serious and she continued to fall until her death. The cause is reported as a throat infection.

Mrs. Dorrance had occupied a cottage at the south end of Lake Catherine for more than 20 years, and had even spent two winters at her place there. She was a member of the Antioch Woman's Club and was quite active in social circles around the lakes.

Mrs. Dorrance's demise follows closely on that of her husband, who passed away last June at Deluth and was brought to Antioch for burial.

Services for Mrs. Dorrance were held Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock in Chicago and burial was at Antioch in Hillside cemetery Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Dorrance leave a great number of friends in this section to mourn her loss.

P. T. A. to Hear Wilmette Schools Supt. Oct. 6th

The September meeting of the Grade School P. T. A. is scheduled for Monday evening, Oct. 6th, at 7:30 p. m. This first meeting is an excellent opportunity for you to show your interest in affairs pertaining to the school. Show that you are interested by attending.

The speaker for the evening is Mr. J. R. Harper, superintendent of the Wilmette Schools. Mr. Harper is a well known educator and his talk will give us all a new outlook on things educational. His subject will be: "A Yard Stick for Measuring Mental Intelligence."

Preceding Mr. Harper's lecture, the parents, at an informal reception, will be given an opportunity to meet the teachers and discuss with them what over they may have in mind relating to the progress of their respective children.

All members are anxious to make this the very best year in the history of the organization. The enthusiasm of our officers coupled with the efforts and good will of parents and teachers should make it such a year. Help us by becoming a member.

Our meeting place (The Grade School) is small, and, as these meetings are for adults, it will be greatly appreciated if parents do not allow children to attend unaccompanied.

In the near future an announcement of the year's program will be published. By studying it you will be persuaded that you will derive much benefit by joining forces with us.

LOCATE BODY OF CHICAGO DOCTOR

The body of Dr. O. W. Herrwagen, a Chicago physician, living at 3961 Lincoln avenue, was found Sunday morning in Muncie bay, Fox Lake, after a week's search, during which time considerable dynamite was blasted in the lake.

Deputy Coroner M. D. Penney reports that the body came up to the surface in about the same place it was seen to go down on the afternoon of September 21. Arthur Hamant, Chicago, who was at Fox Lake over the week end, was walking along the banks of the shore when he discovered the body floating in the water.

Chief of Police J. D. Riggs of Fox Lake was notified and with Hamant and others, rowed out and brought the body to shore. Deputy Coroner Penney held an inquest later in the day and the jury found accidental drowning to be the cause of death.

Dr. Herrwagen was drowned when his boat capsized in a storm while he and a companion were fishing. He was attempting to swim to shore when he went down. His companion clung to the boat and was saved by men on shore.

BUSINESS FIRST

Isaac was dying there was no doubt about it. He had been unconscious for hours. His family had anxiously gathered about his bedside. Suddenly his eyes opened. His wife leaned over him and said tenderly, "Ikey, don't you know me?"

Ach, what foolishments; surely know you, you're Rebecca, mine wife. "And these peoples, do you know them?"

"Ya, Jake, my son; Isidor, my nephew; Rosie, my daughter; Simon, my son, and my brother David, and Joseph—Ach, Gott, who's tending store?"

Milk Price Is Set at \$2.40 For One Month

Dealers Council Curtailment of Milk by Farmers—Too Much Milk They Claim

Milk Buyers of Chicago conceded to the demands of the Milk Board of the Milk Producers association Tuesday evening for \$2.40 milk. The buyers accepted this price for one month only.

This is a victory for the association as the buyers in the first meeting Sept. 23, demanded \$2.00 milk. They met again Sept. 25 and the Milk Board still held for \$2.40. Mr. Keulman adjourned the meeting at that time without setting a future meeting.

Monday evening of this week the buyers asked for a conference and the board met them at the La Salle hotel at 4 o'clock Tuesday, and after quite a bit of discussion the buyers conceded to the demands of the board for \$2.40 milk. It is pointed out that while this price is 20 cents under the September price, it is only 6 cents under the \$2.40 average for the past six months.

The buyers took occasion to warn the association that unless the farmers curtail their supply of milk that they would have to accept a \$2.00 price. It was suggested to the board that the farmers be urged to get rid of the boarders and try and make less milk and at a less cost.

SALEM FARMERS BUY THE BORDEN SALEM PLANT

Dairymen of Salem purchased the Borden Company's plant at Salem Tuesday. The company was to close the plant Wednesday. It is reported that the plant will ship to the Mid-West company.

"SPREAD YOUR BUTTER A LITTLE THICKER"

"Spread your butter a little thicker" is an appropriate slogan for Lake county dairymen to repeat during the next few months, according to A. D. Lynch, director of the dairy marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural association, who points to a 54,000,000 pound surplus of butter on Sept. 1st as a problem to be seriously considered by dairy and creamery centers.

Figures taken from the United States department of agriculture records show the total stocks of butter in storage in the United States on September 1st were 156,000,000 lbs. compared to the 1923 storage of 102,000,000 pounds.

"One hundred and fifty-six million pounds looks enough to keep our waffles and pancakes and bread buttered for a long time," Mr. Lynch said in a recent radio talk. "But the average surplus on September 1st for the past five years has been about 120,000,000 pounds. If every man, woman and child on farms will eat an extra five ounces of butter between now and next May, that surplus will be entirely wiped out."

"If it isn't eaten it will mean lower prices and losses to the whole dairy industry. Every farmer's family ought to eat a little more butter. At least every farmer who has been defeating his own dairy industry by buying butter substitutes should cut them out and eat real dairy products."

Antioch Hills Auction Draws Large Crowd

The auction sale of Antioch Hills lots held last Sunday was a decided success. Fully 200 people were in attendance during the day. Mr. Abt had the Elks orchestra from Waukegan and with them in the lead, followed by big George Vogel, the crowd trooped over the entire property placing their bids for desired property.

It was announced by Mr. Abt during the sale that the entire north block of the subdivisions had been sold. It was later learned that this sale had been made to St. Peter's parish of Antioch.

A Mr. H. E. Halbert of Chicago was a constant bidder and he personally purchased over \$5,000 worth of property in this subdivision.

There was not so many local buyers as was expected. H. S. Messager appears to have picked up the bargain lot of the entire sale. To say that Henry got away easily is putting it mild.

Antioch Hills will make a beautiful addition to the village, and a very profitable one if the proposed plans of flooding the basin are carried out.

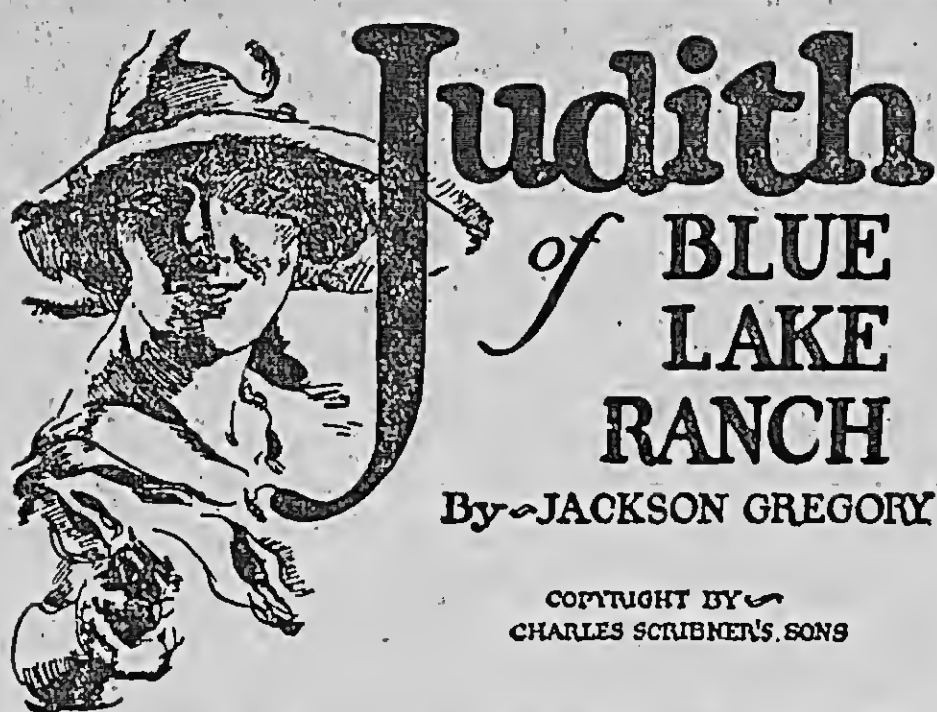
Our Invitations to the Movies

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced below. Clip the notice and present it at the theatre stated. It will be your admission ticket.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

The Antioch News invites as its guests Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage to witness Wednesday's presentation "Potash and Perlmutter" at the Crystal Theatre.

The Antioch News invites as its guest, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cribb to witness Wednesday presentation of "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" at the Antioch Theatre.



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"You just bet it's putting it straight!" she announced vigorously. "And you'll find that it's a way I have."



"I Was Trained by a Better Man Than You'll Ever Be!"

putting things straight. I was trained to the business by a better man than you'll ever be, Bud Lee."

"Maybe so," he admitted without heat. "I'll take off my hat to Luke Sanford for a man. And I'll take off my hat to you, if you want to know. But, training or no training, this is no job for a lady, and shooting up Trevors and riding the Prince isn't going to make it so."

"What you're looking for," sniffed Judith contemptuously, "is a female being extinct this one hundred years! You'd have every girl wear tails to her gowns, and duck and dodge behind fans and faint every time she jabbed her thumb with a pin!"

"I can't see that a woman's place is riding bucking broncos and ramping around..."

"A woman's place!" she scoffed. "Her place where a blunder-headed man puts her! How do you know where her place is? How would you like to be told just what your place is? To be jumped, for instance, into a little bungalow in a city; to be squeezed into a dress-suit and told: 'Stay here and look sweet'; to be commanded not to get up a natural sweat, nor to kick over the traces with which some woman had hitched you to the cart of convention. How'd you like it, Bud Lee?"

Bud Lee grinned and a new look crept into his eyes. "Being Bud Lee," he answered frankly, "I wouldn't stand it for one tick of the clock. I'd say there's two kinds of men, too. There's my kind; there's the Dave Burrill Lee kind. You see, he's a sort of relation of mine, is Dave Burrill Lee, and I'm not exactly proud of him. He's the kind that wears dress-suits and sticks in a bungalow. He's proud of his name Burrill and Lee, both, because big men down south wore 'em before he did, and they were relations. He's swelled up over the way he can dance and ride after a fox, and over the coin he's got in the bank. Then there's Bud Lee who ducks out of that sort of a scrap-heap and beats it for the open."

"I get you!" broke in Judith, her eyes very bright. "And you men here, my men, want me to be the sort of woman that your precious cousin, Dave Burrill, is a man? Is that it? Where's your logic this morning?"

"Meaning horse sense?" he smiled. "It's in these few little words: 'What's right for a man may be dead wrong for a woman!'"

"Oh, scout!" she cried impatiently. "What am I wasting time with you for?" She swung back to her table. "What was Trevors' latest excuse for selling at a sacrifice?" she asked.

"Told me he just had a wire last night from young Hampton, asking for three thousand dollars," he explained in a shriller tone, though his eyes were twinkling at her.

"Pollock Hampton has his nerve!" she snapped. She took up the telephone instrument at her elbow and demanded the Western Union at Rocky Bend. "Judith Sanford speaking," she said crisply. "Repeat the message of last night for the general manager, Blue Lake ranch."

In a moment she had it. "So Trevors wasn't lying about that part of it," she said reluctantly. And to the Western Union agent, "Take this message: 'Pollock Hampton, Hotel Glennlyn, San Francisco: 'Impossible send money now or for some time. Have fired Trevors. Running outfit myself. Need every cent

we can raise to pay interest on loans, men's salaries and keep going. This is final."

"Judith Sanford, General Manager." "That may start his gray matter working," she ended as she clicked up the receiver. "Now, Lee, will you stick with me ten days or so and give me time to get a man in your place?"

"Yes, I'll do that, Miss Sanford."

"You will help me in every way you can while you are with me?"

"When I work for a man—or a woman," he added gravely, "I don't hold back anything."

"All right. Then start in right now and tell me about the gang Trevors has taken on. Are they all crooks? That little gray, quick-spoken man with the smelly pipe—he's straight, isn't he?"

"That would be old Carson? Yes; he's a good man. You won't find a better."

"Is he going to quit, too? Just because I've come? Has he any love for Bayne Trevors?"

"Maybe you'd better ask Carson."

In a flash she was on her feet and had gone to the door. "Carson!" she called loudly. "Come here, will you?"

There was a little silence, a low sound of laughter, then Carson's sharp voice answered: "I'm coming!"

Judith went back to her chair. She did not speak until Carson's wiry form slipped through the doorway. Then with the old cattleman's shrewd, hard eyes upon her she turned from a clip full of papers she had been looking through and spoke to him quietly:

"You used to work for the Granite Canyon crowd, didn't you, Carson?"

"Yes'm," he answered.

"Cattle foreman there for several years?"

"Yes'm."

"Helped clean out the Roaring Creek gang, didn't you, Carson?"

Carson shifted a bit, colored under her fixed eyes, and finally admitted: "Yes'm."

"Invent had a real first-class fight for quite a bit, have you, Carson? Not since that gash on your jaw healed. Not since you and Scotty Webb mixed with the Roaring Creekers?"

Carson rubbed his jaw, flashed a quick look at Bud Lee as though for moral support, looked still further embarrassed, and finally choked over his brief: "No'm."

Judith sat smiling brightly up at his hard features. "I've heard and talk about that," she said thoughtfully. "I guess I've got at least one real man on the ranch, Carson. Oh, don't dodge like that! I'm not going to put my arms around you and kiss you on the top of your head. But I do love a man that loves a fair fight. . . . Lee, here, has given me his promise to stick on the job for ten days or so, to give me time to get some one else to look after my horses."

"Yes'm," said Carson, fidgeting his pipe and looking down.

For a few moments the girl sat still, now and then flashing a quick, keen look from one to the other of her two foremen. Then, abruptly, her eyes on Carson, she snapped: "You've found out, more or less recently, haven't you, that Bayne Trevors is a crook? You've perhaps even guessed that he's been taking money from me with one hand and from the Western Lumber with the other?"

"Yes'm," said Carson, "I doped it up like that."

"Why," cried the girl, "he's fired all of the old men and heaven knows how many of his sort he's put in their places! Help me clean 'em out, Carson! Where will we begin? I've checked Trevors and Ward Hannon. Who goes next, Carson?"

"Tenny the cook," said Carson gently. "An' I'd be obliged, ma'am, if you'd let me go beat him off the ranch."

"That's talking," she said enthusiastically. "You can attend to him. Any one else?"

Carson shook his head. "I got my suspicions," he said. "But that's all I'm dead sure on."

"The others can wait then. Now, I'm taking a gamble on you and Lee. You have all kinds of chances to double-cross me. But I've got to tell you something: Trevors is trying to sell me out to the Western Lumber people. He is one of their crowd and has been since they bought him up six months ago. The ranch, outside the stock we've got running on it, is worth a clean million dollars if it is worth a nickel. Well, the Western Lumber company has offered us exactly two hundred and fifty thousand! One-quarter of what it's worth! They know we're mortgaged; they know the interest we have to pay is heavy; they know that Pollock Hampton, for one, is a spender who knows nothing about big business; they think that I, because I'm a girl, am a fool. It looks to them like a melon easy to cut and ripe for the slicing."

She paused, a moment, frowning

thoughtfully at the floor. Then suddenly she lifted her eyes to Carson's saying crisply: "Trevors took time at the end to tell me something. That something was that he was going to make me sell. He even threatened, if I hadn't come to my senses before the ranch was dry in the summer, to burn me out!"

"The darned polecat!" whispered the cattle foreman.

"Now then," cried Judith, "you've got your first job cut out for you. Let Bayne Trevors or one of his gang set foot on Blue Lake land, and I'll tell you what I think of you, Carson! Or is the job going to be too big for you?"

Carson smiled deprecatingly. "I'd like to see 'em try it," he said in that soft, whispering voice which upon occasions was characteristic of him. "I sure would, Miss Judy!"

"That's all this morning, Carson," she said quietly. "On your way don't forget to look in on your friend, Benny."

Carson went hastily down the knoll, his eyes bright. Judith laughed softly.

"I've got his number, Bud Lee! All that's needed to keep that old mountain-dragon on the job is to show him a real fight ahead! And by golly, Mr. Man, there's going to be scrap enough from the very jump to make Carson forget whether he's working for a woman or John W. Sattan, Esquire!"

CHAPTER III

Bigness of the Venture

"And now," said Judith Sanford to the stillness about her—she was alone in the big ranch-house—"not being constructed of iron, I'm going to take a snooze."

Vivid blossom that she was upon the tough, hardy stalk of her pioneer ancestry, creature of ardent flame and passion which her blood and her life in the open had made her, she was not devoid of the understanding of the limit of physical endurance. Last night, through the late moonlight and later starlight, through the thick darkness which lay across the mountain trails before the coming of day, on into the dawn, she had ridden forty miles from the railroad at Rocky Bend. Certain of treachery on the part of Bayne Trevors, she had arrived only to find him plotting another blow at her interests. She had ridden a mad brute of a horse whose rebellious struggle against her authority had taxed her to the last ounce of her strength. She had shot a man in the right shoulder and the left forearm. . . . And now, with no one to see her, she was pale and shivering a little, suddenly faint from the heavy beating of her own heart. She had had virtually no sleep last night. She was glad of it. For now she would sleep, sleep.

"I am not to be called, no matter what happens," she said to Jose, who came trotting to the tinkle of her bell.

Slipping out of her clothes, she drew the sheet up to her throat—and tossed for a wretched hour before sleep came to her. A restless sleep, filled with broken bits of unpleasant dreams.

At two o'clock, swiftly dressing after a leisurely bath, she went out into the courtyard, where she found Jose making a pretense of gardening, whereas in truth for a matter of hours he had done little but watch for her coming.

"Jose," she said, as he swept off his wide hat and made her the bow reserved for a senorita and la senorita alone. "I am going to telephone into town for a woman to do my cooking and housekeeping and be a nuisance around generally. While I do that, will you secure up something for me to eat and then saddle a horse for me?"

She went to the office, arranged over the wire with Mrs. Simpson of Rocky Bend to come out on the following day, and then spent fifteen minutes studying the pay roll taken from the safe, which, fortunately, Trevors had left open. As Jose came in with a big tray she was running through a file of reports made at the month-end, two weeks ago, by certain of the ranch foremen.

"Put it down on the table, Jose. Thank you," and she found time for a smile at her devoted servant. "Now have a horse ready, will you?" And without waiting for Jose's answer, taking up the telephone, she asked for the office at the Lower End, as the rich valley land of the western portion of the ranch was commonly known.

Briefly making herself known to the owner of the boyish voice which answered, she asked for "Doc" Tripp and was informed that the ranch veterinarian was no longer with the outfit. Judith frowned.

"Where is he?"

"Rocky Bend, I think."

"I'm," said Judith, "Who has taken his place?"

"Bill Crowley is sort of acting vet, right now."

"Thanks," she said. Clicking off, she put in a call for "Doc" Tripp in Rocky Bend. "Get him for me as quickly as you can, will you, please?" she asked of the operator in town.

For five minutes she munched at a sandwich and pored over the papers before her. When at last her telephone-bell rang she found that it was Tripp.

"Hello, Doc," she said cordially. "I haven't seen you for so long I almost have forgotten how you comb your hair!" Tripp laughed with her at that; across the miles she could picture him running his big hand through the rebellious shock. "Yes, I'm back to stay, and from the looks of it, I

didn't come away any too soon." What was the trouble with you and Trevors? What was the excuse for calling you?"

"Case of lung-worms," he told her. "Some of the calves, I don't know just how many yet. He insisted on my treating them the old way."

"Slaked lime? Or sulphur fumes?" she said quickly. "And you insisted on chloroform?"

"You've hit it!" he exclaimed wonderingly. "How'd you know?"

"I haven't been loafing on the job the last six months," she laughed. "I've been at the school at Davis and hobnobbing with some of the university men at Berkeley. They're doing some great work there. Doc, I'll want to talk to you about it. You're going down there, expenses paid, to brush up with a course or two this year. Now, how soon can you get back here?—Trevors? Oh, Trevors is fired. I'm running the ranch myself. And

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"So'm I, Miss Judy," grinned Charlie, looking the part. "Howdy."

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Her way carried her by a long, narrow building standing out like a great capital E, the cow hospital. She was passing on to the men at the milking corrals, when the breeze, blowing lightly from the west, brought to her nostrils a whiff of sulphur.

A quick tide of red ran into her cheeks; that fool, Ed Masters, had not told Crowley to refrain from the old-fashioned, deadly treatment! Almost before her horse had set his four feet at the command of a quick touch upon the reins, the girl was down and hurrying into the middle of the three, calling out as she went:

"Crowdy! Oh, Crowdy!"

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Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p. m.

There will be no preaching services next Sunday as the annual conference is in session at Sterling, Ill. However, Sunday School will be held as usual. At the official board meeting held Monday evening a week ago several matters of great importance were decided on, among them was our advertising campaign for the coming year. It was definitely decided to set aside a specific amount of money to be used for that purpose, also we are to hold our every member canvass the first two weeks in November. This is to give our members and friends an opportunity to subscribe toward the work of our church in this community for the coming year. Miss Ella Ames, our financial secretary, suggests that every one receiving their envelopes for the coming year, which begins October 1st, fill out the pledge card that will be found in each package of envelopes, write the number of your envelopes on this card, the amount you will subscribe to the work and sign your name. This will save a lot of work for the canvassers, who have planned to call on the entire membership. Our repair fund is growing each week and work will start very soon on the church building. From the number of the members of the board present we feel for a certainty that larger plans will be made and greater obstacles will be overcome this coming year.

Our resident bishop, Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, LL.D., very wisely stated last Sunday afternoon in his dedicatory sermon of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Chicago, "The difference between a pessimist and an optimist is the pessimist sees difficulties in every opportunity while the optimist sees only opportunities in every difficulty." It was in these words he wished to express his appreciation to the board of trustees of that church for their success in overcoming the many difficulties as they came up in erecting the wonderful Chicago Temple building.

Worm-Free Pigs Top Market

Hog raisers of Clay county, Neb., have built more than 1,000 movable hog houses during the past two years, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture, in order to keep their herds on clean ground and prevent roundworm infestation. Farmers of the county became interested in hog-lot sanitation in 1922, when the county agricultural agent arranged with two hog raisers to carry on demonstrations of the method and the results obtained by following the system. The litters which were farrowed and kept on clean pastures were in both cases much more thrifty than those kept in old, infested quarters. In one case, where 35 litters were farrowed in clean quarters and kept on clean pasture, 228 pigs were weaned without a runt. These pigs topped the market in six months, when they averaged 135 pounds each. Litters on the same farm which were kept in old hog lots soon developed runts. A farmers' automobile tour was organized to visit the demonstrations and a number of individual visits were also made by farmers from all parts of the county. The economic advantage of hog-lot sanitation was so evident that farmers throughout the county are successfully following the practice or are building movable hog houses and completing other arrangements to adopt the system.

St. Ignatius' Church News

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Eucharist 8:00 a. m.
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Sung Eucharist and Sermon 11:00 a. m.
Evensong 7:30 p. m.
Meeting of finance committee Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

INGLESIDE

Mrs. Mary McCormick is in Waukegan taking baths for her rheumatism. Mrs. H. Hendricks has just returned from there and she is very much improved.

Many poisonous snakes such as copperheads, rattlers and water moccasins have been killed near the school this fall supposedly brought in by the high water.

Agnes Skarda began work in Chicago Monday morning.

Marine Keefe has been unable to attend school for nearly a week.

Mrs. Walbing of Wooster Lake died at her home Saturday morning.

Mr. Sneider purchased a riding pony for the children this week.

Lucille Schnelder sprained her ankle and has been unable to walk for nearly a week.

Mrs. Charles Bejeck and Emil Sokol bought new closed cars for the winter.

The school board had new swings and slides put up on the school grounds. They are greatly appreciated by the children.

V. Ponik of Fox Lake was robbed of all household goods and other belongings Friday night. Andrew Sokol obtained the license number of a suspicious looking truck seen in the yard early in the evening.

J. E. Lane and family were in Chicago on business Monday.

Mrs. Valenta, accompanied by Mr. H. Dalziel went to Burlington this week to bring back her piano.

The Ingleside church has organized a club for the young people of the community.

Relatives visited at the Bejeck home during the past week.

Mrs. Guerowitz went to Chicago to celebrate Jewish New Year's with her relatives Monday.

Sam Sarbon was arrested and sentenced to sixty days in jail for trying to pass a bogus check for \$50 in Fox Lake.

There will be a P. T. A. meeting at the Gavin school Friday, October 3rd, at 3 p. m.

The road gang began laying cement at Ed's Garage last Friday and are coming east.

A good time was enjoyed at the weenie roast Thursday night. The older people were entertained with cards and luncheon.

Mike Scully finished threshing Friday.

PETRIFIED

Horace—"What did your wife have to say when you came in at four this morning?"

Maurice—"Didn't have a word to say."

Horace—"S matter, tongue-tied?"

Maurice—"No I put cement in her beauty clay."

DOG-GONE

Teacher: "Define trickle."

Pupil: "To run slowly."

Teacher: "Define anecdote."

Pupil: "A short, funny tale."

Teacher: "Now use them both in a sentence."

Pupil: "The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to its anecdote."



Hints for the Household

RECIPES

Tomato Meat
Most men welcome it!
2 pounds best round steak, ground.
½ pound salt pork.
Some bread crumbs.
Salt, pepper and a little onion. 1 egg.
Moisten with milk or water.
Make into a loaf and bake one hour.

Serve with tomato gravy made by seasoning and thickening with flour, one can tomatoes—plum and all. Pour gravy over meat loaf when serving.

Twenty-Four Hour Salad
Wonderful for parties!

Serves as a salad and takes place of dessert. Nice because it should be made the day before used.

Yolks of two eggs.
Juice of ½ lemon.
½ teaspoon of mustard.
½ cup of cream.

Mix—heat—then cool.

Hold above flame—do not put on the burner. When cool, add bottle cream (whipped). Five slices pineapple cut up. ½ pound white grapes (canned can be used). Mix well—cover—let stand in ice box all night.

About one-half hour before serving add another bottle cream (whipped) also nuts and cherries. Serve eight.

Pineapple Pudding
Equally as good with fresh strawberries.

1 can pineapple.
1 small tea cup of sugar.

1 bottle cream (whipped).
2½ tablespoons of gelatin.

Method:
Dissolve gelatin in ½ pint (1 cup) boiling water. Chop pineapple very

fine and mix with sugar. Add this to dissolve gelatin. When this begins to stiffen, stir in whipped cream. Beat thoroughly. Pour in mold. Set in cool place. Serve with whipped cream and garnish with cherries, strawberries or pineapple.

This serves eight people.

BAKING HINTS
Hot Water Sponge Cake

2 eggs.
1 cup sugar.

½ teaspoon baking powder.
Flavoring.

1 cup flour (sifted).
½ cup boiling water.

Bake about one-half hour in medium oven.

Easy Brown Bread
Children love it!

1 pint of buttermilk or sour milk (2 cups).

2 teaspoons of baking soda.
1 teaspoon of salt.

1 cup of sugar.

2 cups of Graham flour.
1 cup of white flour.

Nuts and raisins make a nice addition.

Makes one loaf.

Bake slowly at least one hour.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING
How to Remove Stains

Medicine Stains—Soak in alcohol.

Tea and coffee stains—Pour boiling water over stains.

Milk and cream stains—Use cold water.

Ink stains—Are removed by soaking in sour milk or lemon juice.

Paint stains—Are removed by turpentine.

Scorch—Is removed by sunlight.

Easy Process for Potatoes

If you are in a hurry when having mashed potatoes—Plek small potatoes—wash them—cook with their skins on. When done press through a potato ricer. This way the skins cling to the top of the ricer and may easily be removed.

It is economical, as the smallest potatoes can be used up in this way. A great time saver.

HICKORY NEWS

Mrs. David Pullen underwent an operation in Waukegan Hospital last week Thursday. At present writing she is doing nicely.

Harold Minto autowed to Racine Saturday after repairs for the silo filler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells called on Mrs. Jeannette Wells Sunday who has been sick at the home of her son Curtis Wells.

Mrs. Almond Webb is spending the week at D. W. Pullen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Webb spent last week at River Forest.

Miss Edith Colegrove visited with Miss Eva Webb on Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Brogan and Rodgers called on Mrs. J. C. Smith Sunday evening.

DRAWBACKS IN RELIGION

A colored woman consulted the village lawyer.

"Ah wants to divorce mah husband she said."

"What's the trouble?" asked the lawyer.

"That nigger done gone and got religion, and we ain't seen a chicken on de table for two weeks."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday, "Unreality."

New Condenser Is Installed at Niles by P. S. Co.

At the Public Service Company Gas station at Niles, west of Evanston, a new condenser and a new shaving scrubber are each in operation, contributing their part to the plans of providing for the increased demands on the plant. These additional machines will materially help the operating problems created by the demand aforesaid.

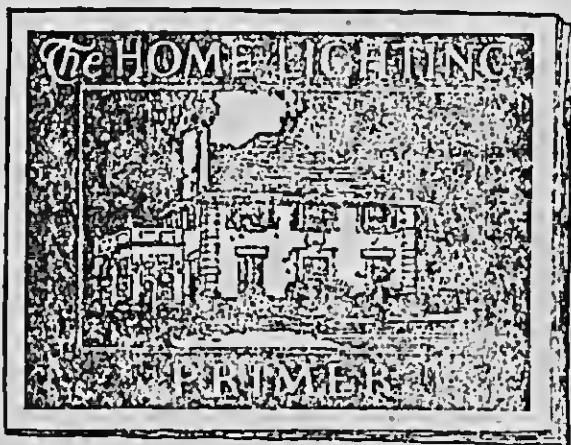
Niles station, one of the most important gas manufacturing plants in the company's system, supplies a large territory, extending to Evanston and Wilmette and to the towns north of Park Ridge to Waukegan. Here are many towns, practically all of them growing rapidly as more and more people migrate from Chicago to the suburbs for their homes. Gas starts from Niles, through the main to Ridge and north under 35 pounds pressure, the necessary reduction being made by friction in the line and by withdrawals of the fluid as it goes into use. Pressure in the Evanston line which latter is shorter is, of course, much below that in the north-western line.

A new compressor is at work in the Ottawa Gas station. It facilitates the supplying of the demand on this plant—a demand that has increased considerably.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD



Let's win this \$15,000 Home to be Given FREE!



If you have not received a copy of the Home Lighting Primer call at the office of the Electric League, or the electric company serving you, and register for the Contest.

Read this list of International Prizes

First Prize—\$15,000 Model Electrical Home (to be built on lot provided by winner.)

Second Prize—Two—1 Boy, 1 Girl—\$1,200 Scholarship to American or Canadian University or College of accepted standard.

Third Prize—Two—1 Boy, 1 Girl—\$600 Scholarship in American or Canadian University or College of accepted standard.

Fourth Prize—Two—1 Boy, 1 Girl—\$600 Scholarship in American or Canadian University or College of accepted standard.

Fifth Prize—Two—1 Boy, 1 Girl—\$300 Scholarship in American or Canadian University or College of accepted standard.

Sixth Prize—Two—1 Boy, 1 Girl—\$300 Scholarship in American or Canadian University or College of accepted standard.

How would you like to win a \$15,000 home? Here's your chance! All school boys and school girls over ten years of age are invited to enter this contest and to try and win this wonderful home.

The home and ten scholarships to universities or colleges will be given FREE as prizes to school boys and girls of the United States and Canada in this Home Lighting Contest; see local prizes.

To conserve the eyesight of the nation's children is the purpose of this contest which is sponsored by the Lighting Educational Committee of the National Electric Light Association.

Prizes for which any school boy or girl may compete:

First Prize—Radio Set, 5-tube receiver Value, \$140.00

Second Prize—Radio Set, 3-tube receiver 95.00

—And these local prizes in your district

First Prize—Boy's Watch, Elgin make, White gold case . . \$30.00

Girl's Watch (wrist) white gold 14 kt. 16 jewel. Rectangular shape 30.00

Second Prize—Boy's Eastman vest pocket kodak 6.50

Girl's Eastman vest pocket kodak 6.50

Also local school prizes where five or more contestants from one school register to participate in contest

First Prize—Boy's Fountain Pen—red, with clip \$5.00

Girl's Fountain Pen—red, ring on end 5.00

(School with enrollment of 400 or more.)

Second Prize—Boy's Gold Pencil 3.00

Girl's Gold Pencil 3.00

Lake County Electric League

Quadrille Dance

—AT—

Happy Lang's Place

(Pikeville Corners)

Friday Eve., Oct. 3

Music by Hansen's Orchestra of Kenosha

Admission 75c couple

Dancing Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday



Locals

Miss Edna Thibault and Miss Mable Brogan returned home Thursday from a vacation in the Delta.

Linder Buschman visited her parents over Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Smith and sister have returned from their eastern auto trip.

Frank Powles and Harry Radtke left Monday for Kentucky, where they will visit the Mammoth Cave and will call on Mr. Radtke's sister, Mrs. H. P. Carey, at Indianapolis.

Miss Ada Overton spent the week end with her parents.

Beulah Harrison has returned to Union Grove for school duties.

The Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Smith at Channel Lake on Wednesday afternoon, October 5th.

Miss Thelma Hachmeister spent the week end with her parents here.

Mrs. Wm. Hodge and Mrs. Henry Grimm have returned from their visit to Virginia, Minn.

Harry Lowry was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Webb of Crystal Falls, Mich., were calling on relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veigel and Miss Jennie Potter have returned from their trip to the Wisconsin Dells.

Economy Shoe Sale ends Saturday, Oct. 11th. At Chicago Footwear Co.

The Pikeville Fun Club will give a dance in the Antioch Woodman Hall Saturday evening, October 4. Dances for both young and old. Tell your friends. If you haven't any, tell your enemies.

The National Varieties Stores, Inc., of Waukegan, will open about the 15th of October, specializing in 5c-10c to \$1.00 merchandise. Watch for opening date.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Men's Dress Shirts

Silk striped madras and color absolutely guaranteed fast. Regular price \$2.50 and \$3.00.

For Saturday Only
1.75

Otto S. Klass
Phone 21

Mr. and Mrs. John Merz of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the George Wedge home.

Mrs. Victor Glad is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen at Maple Park, Ill.

Mrs. V. Glad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rasmussen, and Mr. N. Nelson of Maple Park, Ill., spent Saturday at the Danish hall, where they enjoyed some good old Danish music and dances, having the best time of their life.

Word comes to us that Earl G. Alden, the piano dealer and tuner of Waukegan, is on the way back home after spending two months in California. Mrs. Alden is with him. They report a delightful trip, having been in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco, besides many smaller towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frazier of Chicago called on the Charles Griffin family Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Klass and baby returned home Monday evening.

Ardis Grimm, who is attending Downer's at Milwaukee, Wis., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn entertained Mrs. Frank Smith and family of Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boylan of Chicago were home visitors for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and family spent Tuesday in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rentner, Mr. Alonzo Runyard and Miss Dorothy Hucker were Chicago visitors Monday.

Pearl Lux is spending her vacation with the home folks.

Mrs. Nettie Wells, who is staying with her son Curtis of Hickory Corners, is reported much improved.

Elmer Hunter is enjoying a vacation this week from his work at the Main Garage.

William Hillebrand was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Goldie Davis is spending a week's vacation from the News Office.

Miss Lila Smoke and James Duffey were married at the Woodstock Methodist parsonage on Saturday. After a trip to the Wisconsin Dells they will reside in Wilmet, Wis.

Mr. D. L. McTaggart was a Chicago passenger Saturday.

Mrs. John Woodhead and son Stephen returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Wilmette.

Mrs. Rilla Drom of Chicago was visiting her sister, Mrs. Jay Cribb, last week.

Mrs. P. E. Chinn was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Harry Messing, who has been employed near Elgin, Ill., has returned home for the winter.

J. Wilson McGee was transacting business in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Earl Shales and Mrs. Carrie Beebe of Woodstock, Ill., were callers here last Wednesday.

Mrs. Inez Savage and children have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalziel of Loon Lake the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knott entertained relatives from Chicago Sunday.

The Pikeville Fun Club will give a dance in the Antioch Woodman Hall Saturday evening, October 4. Dances for both young and old. Tell your friends. If you haven't any, tell your enemies.

School Shoes at Economy Shoe Sale. Last day is Saturday, Oct. 11th.

Mrs. F. Birnbaum and Mrs. F. Ruff of Oak Park spent a few days at the Knott home this week.

Miss Mildred Frazier of Grass Lake is taking a stenographic course at a Chicago business college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sexsmith of Chicago were dinner guests at the Geo. Wedge home on Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Mathews and son Floyd were Chicago passengers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boudro and son of Chicago spent the week end at Dr. Jensen's home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mattax and daughter Mrs. Thompson of Chicago, visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burke and Mrs. Vida Mooney last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Claussen of Reinbeck, Ia., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray have returned from their auto trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mable Brogan has been enjoying a vacation at the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen and daughter spent Sunday in Racine.

Dorothy Brogan, who is attending school in Waukegan, was home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laursen made an auto trip into Indiana for the week end.

Mrs. Sol LaPlant is much improved at present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan spent Sunday at the Fluever home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pesat have returned from their European trip. Elizabeth Webb was shopping in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon are spending their vacation in Wisconsin, touring.

Mrs. Vida Mooney spent Tuesday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knott and son motored to Chicago on Monday of last week on business.

ANTIOCH SALES & SERVICE STATION TO IMPROVE

The Antioch Sales & Service Station started improvements on their building the past week. The building is to be widened six feet at the front and 24 feet at the rear. This is to make room for a drive to the repair department at the rear. The drive will be enclosed. The plans also call for complete remodeling of the front of the building. Mr. Rosling states that the new front will be as fine as any Ford Service station in this section of the country. A very large display window is included in the new frontage plans, and total cost is estimated at about \$4,000.

To the members of Antioch chapter 428, O. E. S. There will be a meeting held at the Antioch Hotel Tuesday evening, October 7, at 7:30 p. m. All members wishing to enroll in the Eastern Star club are urged to be present. The initiation fees will be 25c. All come. Clara Veigel, pres.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Mary Hoyt wishes to extend sincere thanks to Father Lynch also to all my devoted neighbors during my long illness, and friends far and near. I am going to live with my sister, Mrs. John Nelson at Kaukauna, Wis.

My devoted farewell to all.

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, low priced at Economy Shoe Sale. Last day is Saturday, October 11th.

The National Varieties Stores, Inc., of Waukegan, will open about the 15th of October, specializing in 5c-10c to \$1.00 merchandise. Watch for opening date.

NEW CRYSTAL

WE SHOW ONLY CAREFULLY SELECTED PHOTO PLAYS

Friday, October 3

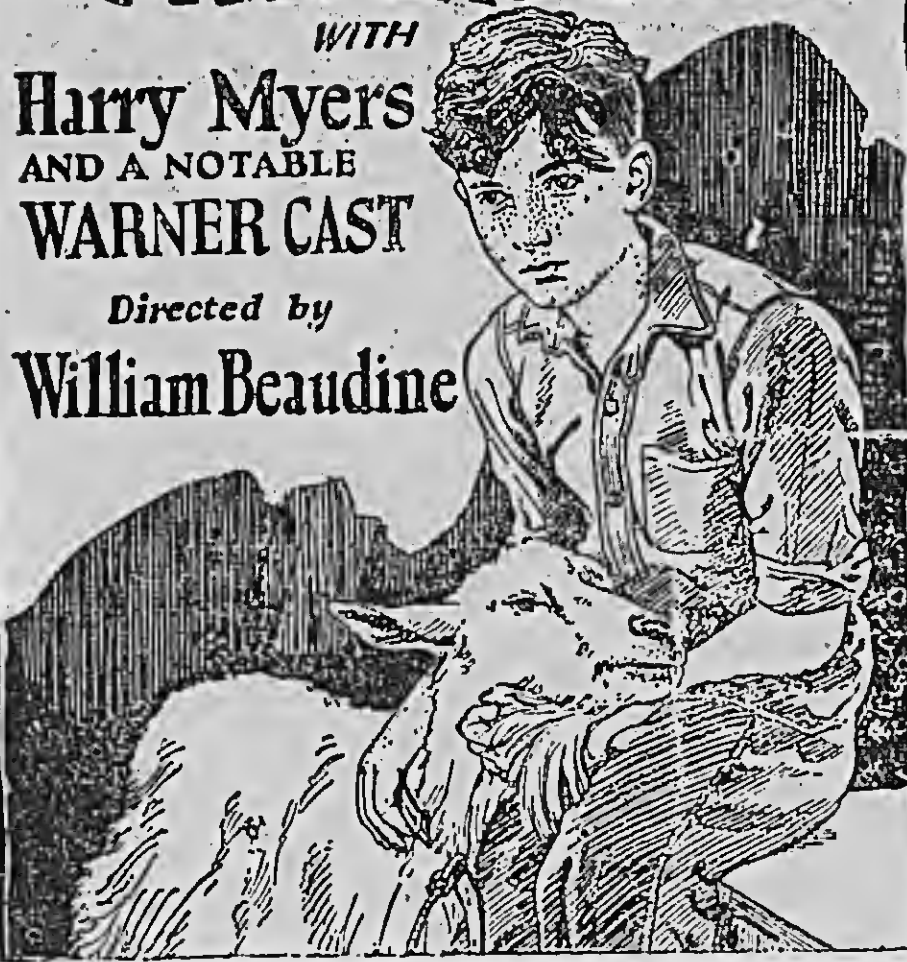
Viola Dana in "CRINOLINE AND ROMANCE"

The charming Miss in a comedy drama of a girl who sought romance and found it. Comedy, "His Bitter Half." Adm., 15-30

WESLEY BARRY IN "The PRINTER'S DEVIL"

WITH Harry Myers AND A NOTABLE WARNER CAST

Directed by William Beaudine



Saturday, October 4

Wesley Barry (Freckles)

—in

THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

A typical Wesley Barry story.

Where the tears break through the smiles.

A rollicking romance of a small-town newspaper.

With a story specially written around freckled Wesley Barry.

Funnier than fun; more exciting than excitement.

Comedy, "Children Wanted"

Adm., 15-35

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 5, 6 and 7

D. W. GRIFFITH'S "The BIRTH of a NATION"



A Picture With A Thousand Thrills

The picture that millions have seen again and again, that more millions will see; that you MUST see; that you are sure to want to see again even if you have already seen it once, or even twice, before.

Griffith's Classic Of The Screen



Every real American should see "The Birth of a Nation" at least once a year because it shows how this country fought inhumanity, treachery, political stupidity and won. The greatest story ever told. We will show this, the world's greatest picture, three days. FIRST SHOW STARTS at 7 p. m. and second show at 9:30 sharp. This will be necessary on account of the length of the picture. No seats reserved. Adm., 25c and 50c.

Wednesday, October 8

"POTASH AND PERLMUTTER"

With Vera Gordon, Alex Carr and Barney Bernard.

Coming Soon—"Broken Barriers", "Flapper Wives", with Strongheart, the dog; "Judgment of the Storm", Lorna Doone, "Right of the Strongest".

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S MILLINERY



We have purchased our hats from three different manufacturers so as to give you a better selection at most reasonable prices.

Our line consists of genuine velours and high grade velvets. Do not fail to pay us a visit before buying. Trade at home and get what you are paying for.

"Watch Our Windows"

WILLIAMS BROS.

KENOSHA CLOSED KROTCH UNION SUITS

—in—

Regular or Stout

Light, Medium and Heavy

Made by

COOPER

Sold by

S. M. WALANCE

"For Men and Boys"

ANTIOCH



TREVOR

The first killing frost visited this section Sunday night.

Miss Vera Vyvyan of Yorkville spent the last of the week visiting at the homes of Mrs. Daniel Longman.

The younger men of Trevor acted as waiters at the fair at Wilmet Wednesday night.

Miss Caroline Fernald of Fox River visited her sister, Mrs. Byron Patrick Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Nelson, having sold her home at Sandwich, Ill., came Sunday to make her future home on her farm near Trevor.

Her son, Frank Kavanaugh, brought her household goods by auto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno attended the funeral of Mr. Lewis at Antioch Thursday.

There will be a card party at Social Center hall Saturday evening.

Mr. Heart of Chicago spent over the week end at the Ambrose Runyard home.

Mrs. William Kruckman and sons Kenneth and James of Burlington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick, Thursday.

A special meeting of the stockholders of Social Center hall was held at the hall Tuesday evening.

Mr. Ambrose Runyard attended the wedding reception of Mrs. Chumley's daughter Florence in Bristol on Wednesday.

Miss Lucile Evans and Cella Jensen of Kenosha spent over the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

Miss Grace Copper of Chicago visited with the home folks over the week end. Her sister Gertrude returned with her Sunday night, where she will make an indefinite stay.

Among those who went to Kenosha Thursday to be present at the hearing of Mr. Peter Malsack were: Mrs. Malsack and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lingon, Mrs. Oetting, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Longman and Mr. Meitz. On account of the non-appearance of the railroad officials the case was postponed for a week.

Mr. Ambrose Runyard found a surprise awaiting him when he returned from the Wilmet fair on Friday afternoon. His son, Atty, Gene Runyard of Waukegan brought a new Ford sedan and presented it to his father.

Mr. Billy Islets and Mr. Harry Carlson of Kenosha were Sunday guests at the William Evans home.

Mr. Charley Thornton, who is working for the Soo Line bridge company, spent over the week end with his sister, Miss Ruth Thornton.

Mrs. Monroe Venable and brother Alex Paellcher of Wilmette called on Mrs. Samuel Mathews Tuesday.

Thirty-one carload of sheep were shipped from Trevor Sunday night. While cranking a car Freddie Forester had the misfortune to break his arm in two places.

Mr. Fred Forester and family spent Sunday with friends in Bentonville, Ill.

The Trevor people attended the fair at Wilmet on Friday and Saturday.

day and brought home with them a number of blue ribbons.

Mrs. Rebecca Hartnell of Salem was buried in Liberty Cemetery by the side of her husband, on Wednesday.

The float made by the Trevor teachers and school children took second prize at the Wilmet fair.

Master Russell Longman was on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg returned to their home in Chicago Monday after spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of their mother, Mrs. O. Schumaker.

Mrs. Charles Barber and daughter Ruth of Silver Lake visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno.

Mr. Daniel Longman left Monday night on a business trip to Chetek.

Children's all leather shoes; all sizes to 8; at Economy Shoe Sale. Last day is Saturday, October 8th.

The Pikeville Fun Club will give a dance to the Antioch Woodman Hall Saturday evening, October 4. Dances for both young and old. Tell your friends. If you haven't any, tell your enemies.

WILMOT

Miss Stallman, former principal of the Wilmet grades was a visitor at the fair Saturday.

Mrs. Metcalf of Milwaukee and Miss Dottie Mathews of Milwaukee were week end guests of Miss Metcalf and attended the fair.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carr and daughters Rose Mary and Jane, Mrs. Elmer Smith and Elmer Jr., Lloyd Thomey and Louise Carr, Hope Marie Wells, Mrs. J. Duffy, John Duffy, Mrs. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. Joe Sweeney, Linus Murphy and Charles Schaefer, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice of Racine.

Fred Beck visited his daughter Violet, who is a patient at the Augustana hospital in Chicago, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and children of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinred and children of Muregon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds.

The Misses Emma and Elizabeth Kruckman of Kenosha were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kruckman during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holdorf accompanied by Mrs. C. Mecklenburg and daughter of Richmond, drove to Elgin Sunday for a visit with Charles Mecklenburg, who is a patient at the Sherman hospital. Mr. Mecklenburg is recovering very slowly from the effects of a very serious operation performed a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Delores Brownell entertained her niece Oral Brownell of Milwaukee several days the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Owen of Kenosha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Owen during the past week.

Mrs. M. L. Wright of Lake Geneva was in Wilmet during the fair week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bruel announced the birth of a son Saturday, September 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Priboof of White-water were guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Bruel last week.

Mrs. A. Shuelke, who recently fell and broke two bones in her left leg, is recovering as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoxen and daughter, and Miss Edna Brinkman and Lloyd Stoxen motored to Madison Sunday.

Mrs. W. Winn and children and Mrs. R. Buffon of Richmond spent the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle of Poplar Grove, Ill., were Thursday and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stoxen.

Heleen Stoxen, Hebron, and Josephine Stoxen of Harvard were home for the West Kenosha County fair last week.

Mrs. Ray Perry of Lake Forest spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus.

Mrs. Howard Peacock of Sheboygan visited with relatives here during the fair.

Mass at the Holy Name church Sunday will be at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gertenback and family of Racine were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Volbrecht and attended the fair.

The West Kenosha County fair closed at Wilmet Saturday evening after the most successful fair given in the history of the association. The attendance during the three days easily surpassed the 10,000 mark. As in former years it was a real homecoming for former residents of this vicinity and many returned to see the fair and renew acquaintances.

"Penny Nails," The term penny in connection with nails is always used in combination with prefixed numerals, such as four-penny, ten-penny, etc., to form an adjective. These adjectives now denote certain arbitrary sizes. Originally, they denoted the price per hundred of nails.

STRENGTH IN RESERVE

Nation's Financial Resources Mobilized for General Good When Need Comes.

There are more than thirty thousand banks in the United States, largely owned by residents of the cities, towns and villages in which they operate. They receive deposits of coin, currency or credits for the current use of business and for safekeeping, and they loan out these funds at interest to proper and profitable business enterprises, agricultural, industrial or commercial, always bearing in mind the necessity of having on hand, or quickly available, sufficient funds to meet the demands of such customers as desire to make withdrawals.

To meet the demands of such customers and others upon the funds in their care bankers must maintain reserves—in their vaults, on deposit with other banks, invested in securities which command a ready market, or it may be in the form of call loans, payment of which they can demand at will.

Before the establishment of the Federal Reserve System—in 1907, in 1896, in 1873 and many times before—the banks of the nation were unable to assist each other when panic threatened. There was no provision for effective leadership, and co-operative action was out of the question. Bank reserves, carried with other banks which were no less embarrassed, were least available when they were needed most.

Every country bank had reserves in one or more of the larger cities in its section as well as in the great centers of population, and since the correspondent banks paid interest on such deposits they were compelled to loan them out, usually at call. Whenever panic or the growing fear of it led any bank to draw upon its reserves—and panic usually led every bank to do so—the correspondent, in order to meet such demands, was compelled to withdraw the money from active service and the thousands of such withdrawals, aggregating many millions of dollars, only made the general situation worse by restricting essential business operations and in many cases compelling the sale of securities, perhaps at grievous loss.

The direct result in more than one instance was a complete breakdown of the country's banking machinery and a prolonged period of resultant depression in industry and commerce. The great achievement of the Federal Reserve System has been the "massing" of the nation's monetary reserves. By this means it has rendered financial panic impossible in America and has eliminated the worst features of business depression.

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STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON BEING A SMALL INVESTOR

"It seems to me, Aunt Emmy," said Jane, "that it is rather silly for us to be talking about investments when all we can save is about \$500 a year after all our expenses and life insurance are paid."

"You're wrong there. If you save \$500 a year you are doing very well indeed, and remember that the insurance you speak of is in the nature of an investment itself."

"Well, I know, Aunt, but somehow investments always seem to mean dealing in lots of money, thousands and thousands of dollars. There certainly can't be many good securities which people with so little money as we have could buy."

"Indeed, there are a number of good investments for the small investor," said Aunt Emmy. "Even if you could only set aside five or ten dollars a month you can be sure of one investment that you can safely make on your own responsibility and that is putting your money in a savings bank, the safest and most conservative way of making it work for you. Even though the interest will be moderate, you will feel safe. Then there are other securities you can buy, but don't buy any before getting sound advice from some trust company or bank. These investments are real estate mortgages, industrial corporation securities, public utility corporation securities, government securities—any one of these securities may be bought on the installment plan. You may pay as little as five dollars a month for them or as much as you want to invest."

"Of course you can never be actually positive that an investment will turn out well. Human affairs are uncertain at best. When you invest money, what you really do is entrust your money to business men to use in a paying business. If your bank gives a good account of the corporation whose securities you desire to buy you are comparatively safe. But never use a cent of your capital for speculation. No matter who comes to you and tells you that a certain stock is going up, that it is a sure thing, don't speculate on it. Speculating in stocks is not for our kind. You'd never believe it, but some people who are supposed to have common sense will mortgage their homes and ruin themselves in wild speculations. The best thing for you is to buy securities on monthly payments."

"Can you do that, Aunt Emmy?" "Certainly, and if you start to do it you'll soon find that you'll be willing to do without lots of little catch-penny things for the sake of owning a nice comfortable bond."—Anne D. Byrnes.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 34, or Farmers Line.

WANTED—A man on farm. Will Evans, Antioch, Ill. 4w2

POSITION WANTED

Middle aged lady would like position as housekeeper for bachelor or widower, no children. Farm work preferred. For information address A. Philipp, Antioch. Route 3. 4w2

FOR RENT—10 room house on Orchard street. Inquire J. C. James. 5w1

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, in first class running order; electric starter, demountable rims, wheel lock, shock absorbers. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call Antioch 209J. 3w1

FOR SALE—Green Bay hunting boat, 12 feet long, in excellent condition. Bargain. Walter F. Forbrich, Lake Marie. 3w3

WANTED—Reliable party to take agency for cleaners and dyers, under management of "The Pantorium" at Burlington, Wis. P. M. Messe, Prop. Call 43. 5w1

LIBERTY touring car for sale, \$200.00; in good condition, 5 good cord tires, spot light. G. H. Randall, Antioch, phone 167J1. 4w2

WANTED TO BUY—White or light colored rags, suitable for washing presses. No black rags, woolen clothing or curtains. Will pay 6 cents per pound. The Antioch News.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—25 acre farm located 1 mile south of Antioch on Hickory road including the stock, crops and machinery. W. Gnor-ski, Antioch. Phone 165M2. 4w2

FOR SALE—Hot water boiler. Wm. Keulman, Antioch. 5w1

FOR SALE—Hard coal heater. Inquire at North End Grocery, Antioch, Mrs. McCann. 5w1

WANTED—to buy one dozen last year's Plymouth Rock hens. Phone Antioch 199. 4w2

FOR SALE—Dark brown horse robe; good as new. Mrs. N. C. Jensen, Antioch. 5w1

OFFICE FOR RENT—With heat. Inquire Wm. Keulman, Antioch. 5w1

ORDER your late potatoes now for future delivery; home grown. Geo. White, Antioch, Farmer's line. 4w

For good, clean jobwork try The Antioch Press Satisfaction is guaranteed

FOR SALE—The farm known as the J. L. Harden farm of 152 acres 1 mile southwest of Antioch. Inquire of Mrs. Josephine Harden, Antioch, Lake county, Ill. 2w4

FOR SALE—Three-circuit regenerative, four tube radio set, with one stage of radio frequency. Call Antioch 151-R1 for demonstration. 5w2

FOR SALE—Dining table and six chairs. Call Antioch 30. 3w1

FURNISHED ROOM to rent, with heat. Wm. Keulman, Antioch. 5w1

BUY ACRES in Rinear's subdivision, beautiful home sites; located just outside of Antioch corporate limits; one acre up, \$500.00 per acre, including abstract of title to date; no agents. W. S. Rinear, Antioch. 4w1

FOR RENT—My house, barn and outbuildings; possession November 1st, 1924. W. S. Rinear. 4w1

A Negro woman in Savannah was preparing to get married. Four four weeks before the ceremony she saved up her wages and immediately after the wedding she hunted up her mistress and asked her to take charge of the fund.

"I'll take it, of course," said the puzzled lady, "but, Mandy, won't you be needing your money to spend on your honeymoon?"

"Miss May," said the bride, "does you 'tink I've goin' to trus' mys't wid a strange nigger and all dat money on me?"

WANTED—A NAME \$100.00 CASH

1st Prize for a Name

A \$100 cash prize will be given by the owner of Southern Wisconsin's Newest and Finest Country Ballroom. 4800 feet of dancing space. Contest starts Oct. 1st and ends Oct. 16th.

Location and Description

Eighteen miles west of Kenosha on the Lake Geneva road, Highway 50; one-half mile east of New Munster and two hundred feet from the banks of Fox River.

The building is now under construction and will be completed before the opening date. The floor will measure 36x50 feet. Arrangements are being made to decorate in a very elaborate manner. A Baby Grand Piano and a seven-tube Radio and loud speaker are also being installed.

Rules and Conditions of Contest

Anyone can enter. Only one name can be submitted by each one entering. The name should be sent in on one of our forms, also others will be accepted. A number will be selected each day from the 1st to the 16th of October. On the 17th, the title of the opening dance, a committee of six judges will be selected from the crowd to choose the name of one of the sixteen that will win the \$100.00. Should there be a tie the first party sending in the name will win. Mail all names to

W. A. HARWOOD
Care "The New Ballroom"
New Munster, Wis.

Name Selected

Your Name and Address

Prices from Our Regular Stock

CALUMET BAKING PWD. . . 30c
ALASKA SALMON, 1 lb. can . . 25c
SWIFT PRIDE WASHING Powder, large . . . 20c
KRISPY CRACKERS, lb. . . 16c
ROBLES TABLE PEACHES, large can . . . 28c
FREE LANCE APRICOTS, large can . . . 30c
SAVOY MILK, tall cans . . . 11c
FANCY GREEN OLIVES, quart jars . . . 80c
IVORY SOAP, med. bar . . . 7c
IVORY SOAP, large bar . . . 13c
NEW CROP CANNED PEAS . 15c

Hillebrand & Shultis



Your furs and heavy wraps should be conditioned now for winter service

This indeed is a warning to be heeded, for when cold weather arrives in earnest is a mighty poor time for a woman to spare her fur garments or a man his heaviest overcoat.

Since particularly do furs and heavy garments need cleansing at least once annually—and will give longer service because of it—you should not postpone sending them to us.

And you'll surely be delighted with the methods which will restore such newness and sheen to furs, or such life and good looks to an ulster.

For the saving of clothing expense and the improvement of your family's appearance, let us send to your home today.

Simply Phone 54

THE PANTORIUM CLEANERS and DYERS

BURLINGTON, WIS. Apposite Cunningham Garage

If you send by mail, we deliver in Antioch free of charge

Lake Villa News

Mrs. Charles Madsen and Mrs. Charles Martin motored to Keosauqua last week.

Mrs. Wm. Wagner and children have returned from their vacation up north.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin entertained the Bunco-Flve Hundred Club last Thursday. A very good time was had by all members. Mrs. Carl Reinbach took home the first prize and Mrs. Victor Hook the second, while Mrs. Fred Fowles received the consolation prize again. Mrs. Carl Reinbach will entertain the club Thursday, Oct. 9th, at 2 p. m.

Friday evening a meeting was held at the school house to organize a Parents-Teachers Association. Mrs. J. Walsh from Ingleside gave an interesting talk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pederson of Atwell's subdivision entertained Mr. Pederson's brother and family from Chicago and his sister and family from Daveport, Ia., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker entertained relatives from Chicago over the week end.

Mrs. Edgar Baldwin and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Baldwin's parents up north. They expect to be away six weeks.

Mrs. W. Avery and daughter and Mrs. Frank Barber of Chicago motored out from Chicago Sunday and visited at the T. Brompton home.

Mr. Alnberg was home over the week-end.

John Meyers, Lee Buchta, E. A. Wilton, Lee Sherwood and H. Stratton were in Waukegan last Tuesday on business.

George McCredle was a Waukegan visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Faber has been seriously ill for the past few weeks. At the present time she is reported as about the same.

Little Jean Cribb, who was scalded on the foot a few weeks ago, is able to get around again.

The E. J. Lehman's moved to their town home Sunday, after spending all summer at their summer home here.

B. J. Hooper has returned after being away for a week or so.

Miss Mack of Chicago spent a few days at the J. A. Pederson home.

Mrs. Bert Gonyea of Newona, Mich., and her oldest daughter, Mrs. Charles Johnson and family, spent a few days

at the M. S. Miller and Frank Hamlin homes.

James Leonard and family were home over the week end.

Mrs. Thomas Peterson and little Junior are spending a few weeks in Burlington, Wis.

Will Pester and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson and son Carl over Sunday.

John Phillips and family and Mrs. Talbot motored through Libertyville and Area and visited at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary at Area Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wentworth motored to Chicago one day last week. Last Sunday the Rev. Wentworth delivered his farewell sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan and friends motored through central and southern Illinois last week. They visited many places of interest, some of them being Starved Rock and Joliet.

As it happened to be visiting day at the state prison they took advantage of the privilege and went through the various departments. Mrs. Sheehan reports that while in the chair department she saw a young prisoner who resembled Leopold very much.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer and Mrs. Hurd were Antioch callers one day last week.

Mrs. Rose Newton and two sons spent one day at the W. Sheehan home.

When you have that Auction Sale, either Farm or Household goods, call or write Wm. G. Schreiner, McHenry, Ill. Phone 93-R.

Oldham county, Kentucky, owes an estimated increase of \$128,968 in annual returns from its livestock and poultry to the growing use of purebred sires. This figure is the result of calculations made by G. B. Nance, county agent for Oldham county, and reported to the United States department of agriculture. Mr. Nance based his reckonings on the difference between the percentage of purebred sires used in his county and an average computed from the percentages of purebred sires used in two adjoining counties. He then combined with this figure data on the superior utility value of purebred sires from such sources as the United States department of agriculture and state experiment stations.

MASTER FORGERS' TRICKS EXPOSED

The "Perfect Forgery" Always Has a Weak Spot That Leads to Penman's Downfall.

NATIONWIDE DRAGNET OUT

Bankers Working Together to Catch Crooks Who Cause Losses of \$150,000,000 With Bad Checks Yearly.

A bogus check scheme that was so original, sound and business-like that it became known in detective circles as "the one perfect forgery," but finally, like all of them, led to its own inventor being trapped, is described by Reuben A. Lewis, Jr., in the American Bankers Association Journal. The article, which says forgeries cost the banks and business concerns at least \$150,000,000 a year, deals with the ways of forgers and the relentless warfare being conducted against them by the bankers.

"Crime does not pay," Mr. Lewis says. "Soon the law reaches out and seizes the misguided operator who thinks he can get away with it. For one of the peculiar things about the forger is that, while he may devise a clever scheme that brings a rich return on its initial trial, he continues to work it until caught."

"Fortunately, there appears to be a weak spot in the best laid scheme. And just as soon as this weak spot is uncovered, it is broadcast to all the banks in the land. So the banks, informed as to the method of approach that the forger will make, and the little peculiarities of the job, are on the alert to nab him when he makes his next reappearance."

The King of Forgers

"The 'master forger' is William Hamilton Harkins, probably the most dangerous operator known to the banking world. Several times in the toils of the law, Harkins has managed to escape. The daring 'king' of the forgers made a confession that he had defrauded banks of more than \$300,000 during the years of his career."

"His scheme follows a certain set pattern. The key to Harkins' plan is obtaining a blank check from the checkbook of a well known firm. Recently Harkins sauntered into the office of a granite dealer. He ordered a monument and tendered a check for a substantial part of the memorial. He requested the proprietor of the store to permit him to dash off a letter to his folks at home. Seizing a propitious moment, Harkins spotted his checkbook, noted the exact balance, tore out a sheet of checks and disappeared."

"Reproducing the proprietor's signature, Harkins drew up a sizeable check. On the reverse side he inscribed his alias as the payee and then added after 'O. K.' the facsimile of the depositor's signature. This acted as an identification indorsement, so when he presented the check at the bank it was readily cashed."

The Weak Spot

"The weak spot in Harkins' scheme is the identification indorsement. If the teller, before cashing any check bearing this alleged indorsement, telephoned to the depositor and checked up on its issuance, the scheme would have short shrift."

Banks throughout the country have been put on guard against Harkins and his plan and it is believed he cannot operate long without again falling into the net. The scheme that was pronounced unbeatable was devised by a forger known as F. Mayer and centered around the certified check fraud. Mr. Lewis says, continuing:

"F. Mayer would open accounts with four or five banks in a sizeable city. The largest account ran around \$5,000. By kiting checks back and forth between the several banks, he would establish his identity with the tellers and become known as a man accustomed to deal in large figures."

"After conducting these preliminaries for a few weeks, Mayer would go to the bank where he had his largest account and ask that a certified check be issued to him for substantially all of the money remaining to his credit. From the genuine check, he would make four or five duplicates."

"In turn, Mayer would visit the other banks, where he had established small accounts. Inasmuch as he had cashed checks for some time, Mayer generally had little trouble in getting the banks to honor the certified checks. If a teller took the precaution of calling the issuing bank on the telephone to inquire if it had made out such a certified check, he would gain confirmation."

The Forger Caught

"But even the 'perfect' forgery scheme cannot be worked with impunity. Mayer succeeded in defrauding Kansas City banks out of \$27,000 and made his escape. A few months later he was walking down the streets of Los Angeles when a teller who had honored one of the bogus checks in the middle western city recognized him. Mayer took to his heels with the former teller in hot pursuit, and the criminal lost."

The losses sustained through forgeries by banks may be mainly attributed to the failure of the tellers to observe the rules against cashing checks for strangers or allowing depositors to draw on uncollected items."

"A relentless, catalaized hunt is conducted to apprehend the forgers. The new twists, the variations in the methods, the latest ruses used are followed by the detectives. The modes of operation are broadcasted throughout the country," the article declares. "The American Bankers Association alone, through its Protective Division spends more than \$100,000 a year to check depredations against banks."

FREE Tickets to the Movies

With every NEW SUBSCRIPTION to the ANTIOCH NEWS turned in at the Antioch News office two tickets will be given to either of the following shows:

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

Birth of a Nation

—at the—

Crystal Theatre

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

October 5, 6 and 7

Rudolph Valentino

—in—

'Monsieur Beaucaire'

—at the—

Antioch Theatre

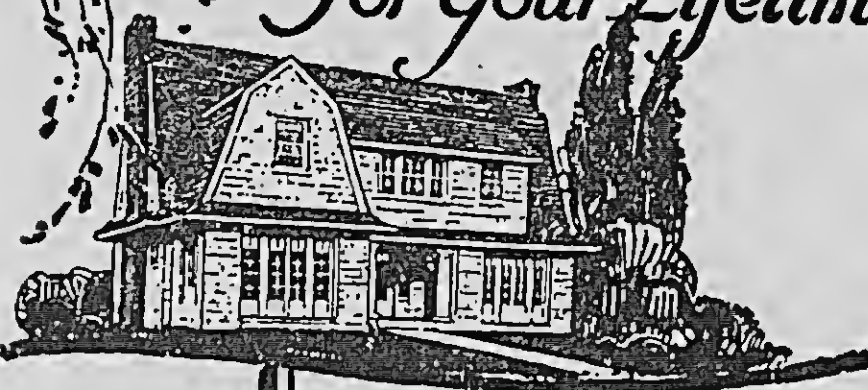
SUNDAY, MONDAY Evenings

October 5 and 6

You have your choice of two tickets to either of the shows or one ticket for each show. Get your subscription to the News Office and get your tickets, or mail your subscription in and show you want to see. Be sure and specify date and show and your name.

The Antioch News

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They cost less than staining on the job.

Ask for quotation on "Creo-Dipt" Stained Shingles for side walls as well as roof. Come in and choose your colors from our attractive stock, or phone and we will call with samples.

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LIKE A BATTLE SCENE WHEN SHOOTING ARMY GOES A HUNTING DUCK

Wild Time on Grass Lake When Dawn Breaks in Duck Season

GRASS LAKE, Ill.—"Honk! Honk! Honk!" No—they're not geese—they're automobiles, flashing their searching lights against the midnight west, rattling over the Grass lake road. All night long they come—carrying their burdens of excited hunters and outdoor paraphernalia.

We observe great excitement about 5 a. m. We go out and mingle with the crowd. Excited men run hither and thither.

Some are hotting poor, helpless squawking tame ducks by the necks; some are laden with guns and heavy wearing apparel; some are sitting on the bows of duck boats locked up on a long chain; all are talking and jabbering.

What does it mean? Ah! Simple. The unfortunates who have not reserved their boats and blinds are waiting for a chance to rent a boat. The more fortunate are making ready to push off toward the blinds.

"Everything ready," announces our guide, and we are introduced to Lew Noethling—the crack guide on Grass lake.

Deftly he tumbles our guns and clothes into a duck boat; makes the craft fast to a larger boat; commands us to get aboard; spins his motor and away we go out into the darkness.

Once out of the channel and on the lake, we find we are not alone. To our amazement we have joined a parade of boats—hundreds of boats heading toward the dismal swamp which shows up ahead in the pale lights of dawn.

The east is brightening and against that promise of day we see flocks of ducks and single coots on the wing. During our voyage dawn breaks fast. The air is now alive with ducks and coots. They fly just over our heads. They seem bewildered by all these boats astir so early in the morning.

Ahead, the parade of boats disappears in the high reeds of rice and cat-tail. Astern, the parade comes on. In the dim light there seems no end.

Finally, we reach the blind—a permanent structure concealed in the reeds. Here Noethling has set a permanent stand of mallard and pintail stool. This blind and stool are located on one of the best points on Grass lake. The blind is very comfortable. We rest on a dry hay bottom; watch the parade go by; hold our eyes on the birds working over; some passing, some splashing in our decoys. But we cannot shoot until sunrise and content ourselves in observation. We now record the story as it appears before us:

The parade stops—boats scatter. Near us we count thirty-nine boats. Our guide estimates 500 boats on the lake. He estimates 100,000 mud hens in flight. The birds keep flying, well scattered now. Flocks of teal pass us. A bewildered mallard hits our decoys—a flock of pintail follow into the stools.

Our guide recruits a fellow who is setting two wooden ducks to our left. He is not over thirty feet away.

"Hey!" says Lew. "Wanta get shot?"

"Beg your pardon," replies the gunner. "When did you buy this lake?"

Splash—goes the third decoy into the water.

But behind him, some ten feet in

the grass, a fellow who has been sleeping and waiting all night for his stand, pokes his head over the gunwale. "Bang!" a burst of flame from his boat.

"Hey!" yells the decoy setter. "Ain't sunrise yet—wacha shootin' at?"

"Nothin'," replies the sleepy head. "Just kicked my gun off. My too got caught in the trigger." Evidently this is enough for the decoy setter. He picks up his decoy and silently fades away in the gloom. A hearty laugh resounds near us. The ducks in our decoys rise and away.

Perhaps a hundred yards from our blind a flock of mudhens alight. Twelve boats pull up. They surround the coots. Once in range they halt, and with guns leveled on the birds, hold them in breathless silence.

"Waiting for the sunrise bell," our guide tells us. "When it rings, they'll go." But now, some one drops an mud hen with a loud crash and the mudhens pick up and come over into our decoys. The other boats are now scolding the unfortunate oar lock dropper. Many laughs from near-by gunners away the silly morning.

To our right we hear oars. A boat pushes from the reeds.

"Hey!" yells our guide. "Them ain't live ducks."

"Go chase yourself; we saw 'em come in," a voice answers. This frightens the mudhens, and away they go.

But, suddenly, somewhere off in the distance a gun booms—another, another, a dozen—and the battle starts.

It is ten minutes to six—thirteen minutes before sunrise. We cannot see against the west; but against the light in the east we watch the ducks and mudhens tumble. The roar of the shooting increases. It is deafening now. The birds are tumbling down like snowflakes.

The shooting seems deadly and accurate. All about us are birds flying the gauntlet. A coot lasts about two minutes. Even with such a bombardment a mallard swings to our decoys, rises for another circle, sets wings—heading for the stools again. Bang! a fellow to our right shoots it dead. It strikes the water with a splash. Bang! Another fellow from the rear rakes it with shot, claiming the bird. We are so excited in all this wild shooting and falling birds, we cannot shoot. Splash—three mudhens hit our decoys—Bang! Bang! Swish—a charge of shot sweeps our blind. We duck to safety. The shooting is now abating. The few unshot mudhens are hitting the grass for safety. The ducks are high in the heavens.

So this is the Argonne? One of our party who was there says this morning's engagement made him homesick for the front. It was the most hair-raising thrill the writer ever experienced. It was a glorious, ear-splitting, heart-thumping adventure. Splitting, heart-thumping adventure.—By Dean Bergen.

PERILOUS SITUATION.

Sam, while walking in the woods late one afternoon, was surprised by a wildcat which proceeded to chase him to the top limbs of a large oak tree on the edge of a deep canyon. The wildcat was climbing as fast as Sam, and soon had forced him perilously near the decaying end of a long limb extending beyond the edge of the precipice. Sam decided it was remonstrated.

"Wilecat," he said impressively, "wilecat, des yo' make me go one inch furdah, yo' is gwino have to jump a long ways fo' yo' suppah!"

U. S. Far Ahead in Telephones in 1923 Report

The United States has 63 percent of all the telephones in the world. In proportion to population this country has ten times as many telephones as the world at large. The average American uses the telephone nine times as much as the average Englishman, and ten times as much as the average Frenchman. There are more telephones in New York city than in the whole of Great Britain and Northern Ireland; more in the city of Chicago than in all of France. In rural telephone development, American stands head and shoulders above the rest of the world.

These and other striking facts, illustrative of this country's unchallenged leadership in the telephone field, are brought out in a recent compilation of telephone statistics of all countries. This study shows that on January 1, 1923, there were 22,904,415 telephones in use throughout the world, of which 14,347,395 were in the United States. Thus the American people, who form but one-sixteenth of the earth's population, have at their service nearly two-thirds of all the telephones in existence. Europe, with four times as many people as this country, has only about two-fifths as many telephones. On the date to which these figures relate, there were 5,863,684 telephones in Europe, or but little more than one-quarter of the world's total. All other countries, including the entire Western Hemisphere outside of the United States, and Asia, Africa and Oceania as well, had only one-ninth of the total telephones in operation. Of the 1,100,161 telephones added to the wire systems of the world during 1922, 620,070 represented the net growth of the telephone facilities in the United States.

In number of telephones per 100 of population, America's leadership was even more pronounced. There were, on January 1, 1923, 13.1 telephones for every 100 people in the United States, as compared with 3.5 telephones for every 100 people in Germany, 2.3 in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 1.3 in France and 0.3 in Italy. Although Japan had the best developed telephone system of any Asiatic country, should could boast but 0.9 telephones per 100 inhabitants, even prior to the earthquake of September, 1923. It is significant that these foreign countries have all entrusted the development of their telephone systems to government ownership, whereas in the United States the telephone business has been energetically developed by private initiative. Telephone systems operated by private enterprise now include 71 per cent of the world's total telephones; only 29 percent being under government ownership. Canada, with 10.4 telephones per 100 people and Denmark with 8.3 approach nearest to this country in number of telephones per 100 inhabitants.

In absolute numbers New York City, with 1,072,632 telephones on January 1, 1923, was easily first among all the cities of the world. In fact, the American metropolis alone had more telephones than the whole of any foreign country except Germany. New York's telephone development of 18.2 telephones per 100 people far exceeded that of Berlin, 9.3; Paris, 6.3; or London, 5.1. At the same date, Omaha had 28 telephones for every 100 inhabitants; San Francisco, 25.2; Minneapolis, 24.2; Denver, 23, and Washington, 22.8. The only important foreign city with a comparable telephone development was Stockholm with 25.4 telephones per 100 people.

In most foreign countries telephone facilities are even more restricted in the smaller communities than in the large cities. Farmers' telephones are almost unknown in Europe. Telephone development has, in many countries, been concentrated principally in the capital cities and large commercial centers. More than one-third of all the British telephones, for example, are in London; over one-third of all the French telephones are in Paris.

Americans appreciate their unique telephone facilities and use the telephone far more than do other nations. During 1922 there were 174 telephone conversations per person in the United States, as against 35 in Germany, 17 in France and 18 in Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

FOND MEMORIES

An angular old maid in the confessional said to the priests: "Oh, father I have committed a mortal sin." "And what was it, my child?" "Father—I kissed a married man!" "And when did you do so heinous a thing?" "It must have been twenty years ago." "And have you never confessed it before?" "Oh, yes, father, but I do so like to talk about it!"

Try a News Want Ad

Bristol News

Isabelle Keuper of Union Grove spent Saturday and Sunday with Dorothy De Vayst.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown entertained company from Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heartel and family of Frankville were entertained at the Pike home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith and children have returned from a three month's visit in England.

Dr. and Mrs. Penoyer of Kenosha were visitors at the Burgess home. Several Bristolites went to Kenosha last week to see "The Covered Wagon" at the Orpheum.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Harvard, Ill., spent Sunday afternoon at the Bacon home.

Mrs. Jessal Chumley and son Edward entertained the following guests at a reception at their home in honor of her daughter Florence, who recently became the bride of Clarence Bonadict: Messrs. and Mesdames John Jones, William Lamb, Harvey Gaines, William Foulke, Ray Shumway, Harry Bevis, Lee Benedict, Miss Florence Gaines, Mrs. Minnie Dixon, Mrs. Genevieve Bryant, Mrs. Ralph Benedict and daughters Beatrice, Evelyn and son Leonard, Mrs. Mary Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Rork.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox were visitors at the E. S. Fox home Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Laursen entertained at a luncheon party at her home on the state lanes Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Klusmyer and son of Evansville spent Saturday at the Bacon home.

Mrs. Jess Stewart entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Stewart's birthday anniversary.

Mr. Harvey Gaines and family, Mr. Alex Smith and family and Mrs. Mary Gaines attended the wedding of Miss Doris Evans of Salem Saturday. Mrs. Roy Murdock, Mrs. Charles Murdock, Mrs. Frank Gethen and Miss Violet King spent Saturday afternoon in Kenosha.

Bristol Masons have sold their property to Mrs. Minnie Dixon and have bought Bristol Hall from the hall association.

When you have that Auction Sale, either Farm or Household goods, call or write Wm. G. Schreiner, McHenry, Ill. Phone 93-R.

GRIFFITH SETS MARK FOR FILM PRODUCERS

Since "The Birth of a Nation," a United Artists release, paved the way for super-screen productions and exploiting these was to pick out a catch line from some obsolete review and herald the now born effort as greater than the Griffith success. While those who have followed the career of "The Birth of a Nation" closely have never denied that these newcomers are greater than the pioneer of them all they have waited patiently to see one that is just as good. As no producer has modestly laid claim to such distinction it remained for a revival of "The Birth of a Nation" to demonstrate that it was the only one. Its reappearance at the Crystal Theatre for a stay of three days will emphasize these simple facts.

In its way this great spectacle is unique. Nothing of its kind has been conceived because there is no picture subject which embraces the scope of history and intense drama that is crowded into the story which is the foundation of "The Birth of a Nation."

With its historical scenes, its romantic love interest between the children of southern and northern parents, its rich atmosphere of the antebellum days below the Mason and Dixon line, stirring scenes of rehabilitation culminating in the rising up of a down trodden people to throw off intolerable yokes which threaten their lives and property made terrifically

and realistically impressive by the battles of the Civil War it touches so many points of interest that it taps the very heart core of the crucial welding of the greatest nation into a mighty union.

MAYBE HE GOT A TIP

"What was all the racket in the barber shop?" "One of the barbers was shaving himself and trying to talk himself into a massage."

THE DANGEROUS FLY
KILL HIM QUICK
FLOCKS AT A TIME
WITH
CENOL
FLY DESTROYER

It's easy to keep your house free from flies with CENOL FLY DESTROYER. Just spray it around. The flies fall dead. Safe and easy to use. Quick and thorough. For a healthier, more comfortable home, free from flies, use CENOL Fly Destroyer.

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It steadies judgment,
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One way to
reduce your
light bill—

WHILE the slight increase that your electric light bill may show this month is due principally to the lengthened period of darkness at this season, you can save light by cleaning all the lamps (bulbs) in your house.

Dust and Dirt on lamps,
shades and reflectors
absorb 40% of the
light you pay for.

Clean and polish lamps with a dry cloth. Wash glass shades in soap and water. Clean silk shades with the suction brush attachment on your vacuum cleaner.

Replace all burned out lamps with new ones. The Company furnishes 60-Watt Mazda lamps free for original installation or exchange. Other sizes at reduced prices.

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SALEM

The Evans family spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiedeman of Lake Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Polze and children of Wilmet, Mr. Joseph Van DeVelden and children of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deppe.

Sunday callers at the Loesch home were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis and Mrs. Dora Barber of Kenosha.

Charles Hartnell and family spent Sunday with the Longmans at Trevor. Mrs. Koehn was a guest of Mrs. Benke in Silver Lake Sunday.

Miss May Jantzen spent the week end with Mrs. Frank Brunning. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook were in Kenosha Sunday.

Charles Seaman is enjoying a vacation from depot duties. In company with his sister, Mrs. Susan Cookin, he is visiting the Harold Root family in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards and family of Silver Lake spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Schultz.

Mrs. Winifred LeMeer, daughter Mildred and Henry Jensen motored to Highland Park Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Root.

The Misses Rhea Fessenden and Frieda Koehn, Albert Bushman and Dan Hillstrand of Kenosha spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jarnigo of Kenosha spent Sunday with Salem relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Peterson returned last week from a ten days' motor trip to Bloomington, Mich., where they were guests of Mrs. L. E. Doyle. They were accompanied by Mrs. Peterson's brother, George Ackerman of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Fessenden and son Clarence spent Sunday in Kenosha.

A Blosa made a business trip to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minogue of Chicago were in the village over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallart and Betty Jane spent Sunday at the Lyle Freeman home in Hebron.

Wm. Gallart made a business trip to Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klusmeyer and son La Verne of Evansville, attended the Wilmet fair and visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacon at Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. George Huntoon at Salem.

The Friscillas will meet with Mrs. Herman Schonscheck Thursday afternoon.

Fred Schonscheck and wife of Kenosha spent the week end at the parental home.

Miss Anna Besch visited Agnes Koehler of Fox River and attended the Wilmet fair.

Miss Eleanor Johnson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and returned to Whitewater on Sunday.

Rev. James and wife will return to Evanston this week, where the former will resume his studies at Garrett Institute Oct. 6th.

The movie "Lest we forget" which was to have been shown at Salem Opera House on Oct. 1st, has been postponed to the 3rd. The program as advertised will be given at Bristol Wednesday evening and at Salem Friday evening.

G. E. Thomas left for Minneapolis on Thursday and returned on Sunday. Mrs. Thomas accompanying him after a few weeks visit with her mother.

Some of our local merchant gave a very creditable showing at the West Kenosha County fair. F. Schmidt exhibited International farm machinery, Salem Auto Co. Ford and Lincoln cars, A. G. Hartnell and son Dodge and Chevrolet cars and radios. L. M. Smith radios and electrical supplies.

Wm. Seaman and family of Hebron spent Sunday at the Charles Seaman home.

Mrs. D. O. Castle is visiting her cousins, the Baker family, in Onk Park, and old friends in Kenosha.

Harry Root has returned from Hebron, where he has been employed. Mrs. Wm. Gallart called on Antioch friends Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emory Schonscheck of Channahon Lake called at the Gallart and Schonscheck home Tuesday evening. G. P. Sauer and wife of Kenosha were in Salem Thursday evening.

Mrs. Phil Stockwell had the misfortune to break a bone in her left wrist last week, but is recovering nicely.

Paul Foster and family of Berryville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Olive Matter. On their return they were accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Fond du Lac, who will visit with Kenosha relatives.

Sunday callers at the F. Scholer home were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scholer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinheimer, son Edwin, Mrs. Kattie Stueher, all of Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCarthy of Chicago.

Paul Rowold and family of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Frank Schmidt home. Mrs. Rowold remained for a longer visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Feldcamp, Erna and Irma Kaphengst motored out from Kenosha Sunday and spent the day at the Richard Kakheest home.

Elmer Lantz is acting as depot agent during the absence of Mr. Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Chicago called on the Rebecca Hartnell relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oberst, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hartnell of Kenosha were called to Salem by the death of their mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hartnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dibble and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dibble from Pokeness were in the village Monday.

A goodly number of friends and relatives were invited to a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gruenwald on Saturday evening, the guest of honor being Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Alstyne. They were recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts. The Misses Elsie and Theresa Gruenwald came from Milwaukee for the occasion as did also the Ed. Van Alstyne family from Waukegan.

Sunday guests of the Frank Schmidt family were Dermot Schmidt of Ken-

osha, Herman Mowok and Lucy Schmidt of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Rose Van Wic spent a few days last week with Mrs. R. L. Cundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krahn and daughter Genevieve spent Sunday with the Redlins at Twin Lakes.

Cameron Van Wic came out from Chicago Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cundy.

Harold Root and family motored from Highland Park Monday evening.

Charles Seaman and Mrs. Gookin returned with them after a pleasant visit in the city.

Lewis and Elmer Barthol accompanied their classmates and teacher in the Antioch High School to the National Dairy show at Milwaukee.

USEFULNESS OF DAIRY BULL

IS INFLUENCED BY RATINGS

One of the most important aims of the dairyman should be to have the services of a good, well-bred bull, says the United States department of agriculture, and then, having a good bull, he should be given the care and management that will insure the greatest profit from him. He should be so fed and exercised as to maintain his activity and healthy, vigorous condition.

The amount of grain to feed to dairy steers varies from 4 to 10 pounds, depending on the size and condition of the animal and the kind of roughage. A grain mixture recommended by the department as having been used with success consists of 3 parts ground corn (by weight), 2 parts ground oats, 2 parts wheat bran, and 1 part linseed meal. Another mixture suggested consists of 3 parts ground oats, 2 parts wheat bran, 1 part ground corn or barley, and 1 part linseed meal.

Ground oats are considered especially valuable for bulls. Cottonseed meal is not usually regarded with favor, especially when fed in large amounts. Some breeders think it causes impotency.

On some farms the bulls are given the spoiled or musty hay or waste feed left by other animals. This is poor practice. It is just as necessary to feed the bulls properly as the cows. The legume hays—alfalfa, clover, vetch, soy bean, cow-pea—are excellent roughages, and should be fed liberally if possible. If the non-leguminous roughages, such as timothy or

prairie hay, corn silage, stover, or fodder are fed, a grain mixture higher in protein should be used.

Breeders differ as to the advisability of feeding silage. Some maintain that a considerable amount of silage is likely to lessen the vigor of a bull and make him sterile. Others feed silage in large quantities and report no undesirable results. So far as experimental work shows, it is probable that silage does not have any direct effect on the breeding powers. Large amounts of silage, or other extremely bulky feeds, may have a tendency to distend the paunch so that the bull becomes too heavy on his feet. From 10 to 15 pounds of silage a day with other roughages can be fed safely without impairing the usefulness to the animal.

Dairy bulls should have plenty of water. This matter is often neglected, especially when there is not a constant supply in the stall or pen, and when the bull is difficult to handle. A bull should be watered at least once a day during the winter and twice a day during the summer.

The Pikeville Fun Club will give a dance in the Antioch Woodman Hall Saturday evening, October 4. Dances for both young and old. Tell your friends. If you haven't any, tell your enemies.

If you have some small articles around the house or farm that you do not need, try a want ad in The Antioch News, they get results.

5 lines for 25c

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Lumber, Windows, Doors, Glazed Sash, Pipe Fittings, Plumbing, offered at a big reduction

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Choice Yellow Pine

Send us a list of your requirements covering lumber, windows, etc., and we will gladly send you our estimate. It is free and places you under no obligation.

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Complete bath room outfit, \$54.00. Write for special folder, T-2-A.

OAK FLOORING—Hardwood flooring suitable for homes, stores, etc. Size 13-10 in. x 2 1/2 in. per 1,000 sq. ft. \$40

GLAZED SASH—Suitable for porches, balconies, etc. Sash 1 1/2 in. thick, over all size, 22x48 in. Price each 95c

PIPE AND FITTINGS—Large stock of wrought iron, black pipe and fittings.

STANDARD 2 9c

In. Pipe, per ft., 7c; 2 in. Pipe, per ft., 2 1/2 in. 14c; 3 in. 10c.

STATIONARY VENTILATORS—Galvanized iron with automatic shutter. Diameter of neck 14 in.; height about 24 in.; 6 in. \$1

STEEL TANKS—Extra heavy riveted Steel Storage Tanks, handhole in head, 30 in. x 7 ft., capacity 260 gallons. Many fitted with coils. Special sale price \$25

LAVATORIES—White porcelain enameled. Size 17x10 in. Fitted with faucets and hanger. Very special \$5.50

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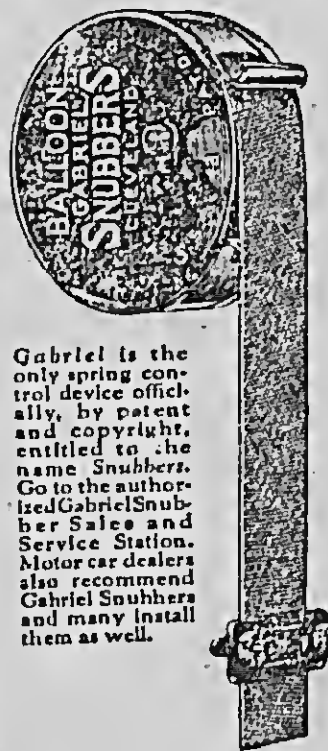
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Rudolph Valentino

—IN—

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You will never know the real greatness of the screen's greatest lover 'till you see him as the handsome, daring, devil-may-care blue blood of France—wooing a princess—dancing the minuet and clashing swords with his rival in love. Only Valentino could be Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire," the most romantic figure in American literature.

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With JACQUELINE LOGAN and an all-star cast

The heart-gladdening story of an optimistic waif of the London Slums. And her great adventure in happiness with England's greatest man. A picture that thrills with its strong melodrama and cheers with its beautiful sentiment. From the play by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

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